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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hundreds of people—both new and familiar faces—visited the college on the weekend of October 19, 2001, for the launch of The Campaign for Bryant and for Homecoming/Reunion weekend. Kati and I were overwhelmed by the outpouring of support we experienced that weekend. Never have we felt more keenly the impact Bryant College has had on the lives of so many wonderful people.

Everything about the weekend was inspirational, beginning with an elegant candlelight dinner, at which I had the privilege of publicly thanking the 30 generous men and women who kicked off The Campaign for Bryant with contributions of \$100,000 or more. The appreciation in the faces of those in attendance renewed our enthusiasm for raising an additional \$12 million and achieving our \$35-million campaign goal.

The most visible signs of the Campaign's progress are the new buildings on campus and the Hassenfeld Common. Their roots actually date back to the strategic planning process that was set in motion when I joined the Bryant community in 1996. Since then, I have been gratified by the hard work, ingenuity, and generosity—both of pocket and of spirit—that so many people have put into the effort of making our vision of Bryant's future a reality. We can all share in the satisfaction of knowing we are part of a historic project that will transform the lives of countless young people now and for generations to come.

Although the new buildings are the most tangible component of the Campaign, they are only one facet of an effort that truly is about changing lives. The George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology will help Bryant students excel in the workplace by providing them the best technological resources that the 21st century has to offer. The new programs and activities funded through the Campaign will attract a more diverse student body and provide students more opportunities to cultivate teamwork and leadership skills. New support for our academic programs will allow Bryant to compete for the best faculty, and new



scholarships will help the best and brightest attend our college regardless of their economic circumstances. Ultimately there will be a more vibrant campus life offering more competitive athletic programs and more exposure to the arts and humanities.

For those of you who were unable to attend the events of that marvelous weekend in October, the following pages will convey some of the excitement we experienced. We hope that these images will inspire you to visit the new Bryant College and see for yourself the remarkable transformation underway. There's never been a better time to reconnect with your alma mater.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ronald K. Machtley". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

Ronald K. Machtley
President

IT'S ABOUT CHANGING LIVES

FESTIVITIES SET THE STAG

President Ronald K. Machtley



A dinner place setting



Carol Bello



George E. Bello '58, '96H and John Renza, Sr. '43



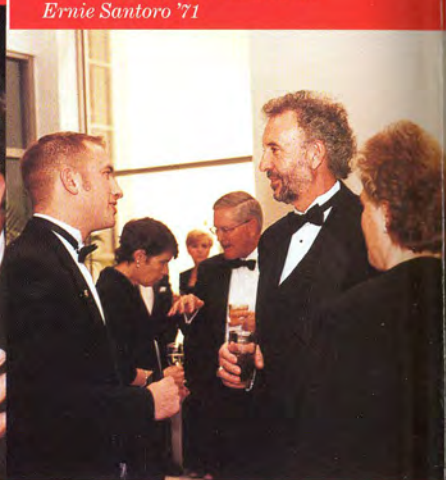
Ron Machtley, Peter Sullivan '74, and Janice Sullivan



George Bello and Jack Wolfe



*Kyle Cehanowicz '03 talks with
Ernie Santoro '71*



Lucy and Jack Callahan



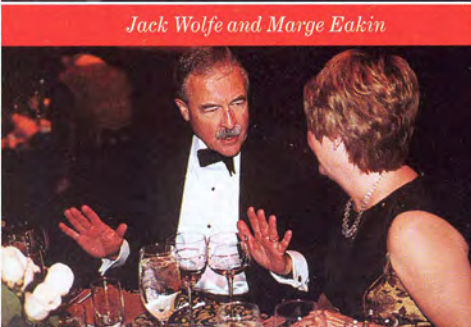
Kim and Liz Chace chat with Ron Machtley.



*Marge Eakin, Kathy and Tom Hewitt '68, and
Tom Eakin, Vice President for Student Affairs*



Jack Wolfe and Marge Eakin



Mario Zangari '66 (center)



E FOR TRANSFORMATIONAL CAMPAIGN

President Emeritus William H. O'Hara, his wife Bobby O'Hara, and George Bello



Former Trustee Charles Francis



Kati Machtley with Marge and Nick Janikies '57, '86H



Blanca Cuartas, Lucy Callahan, Maria Cuartas '04, and Laurie Musgrove



Alan Hassenfeld '85H (left to right), President Ron Machtley, Campaign Vice Chair Jack Callahan '56, and George Bello '58 unveil the stone commemorating the Hassenfeld Common.



Mrs. and Mr. Michael Dionne '74



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baran



Douglas Krupp '69, '89H and Trustee Carlos Zuniga '62



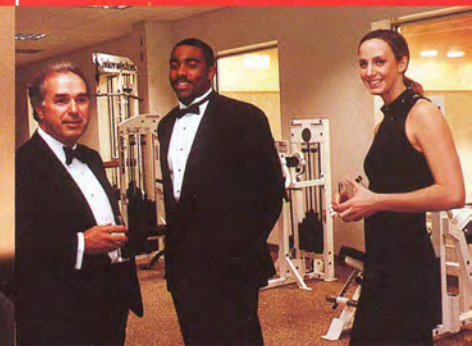
Charles Francis and Karl Ericson '58, '91H



Anne and Charles German '70 and Patricia and Gary Kazanjian '69



Richard Eannarino with student athletes



Trustee Walter Stepan '01H and his wife Heidi





THE CAMPAIGN for BRYANT
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CELEBRATING BRYANT'S FUTURE

Hundreds of alumni and friends gathered at Bryant College in October to mark the beginning of a bold new chapter in the institution's history—the public launch of its first comprehensive capital campaign. Amid a spectacular weekend of events that began with a Campaign gala October 19, the Bryant College community celebrated its past and envisioned its future. Attendees saw a College still very focused on students and a campus enhanced with technological advancements, new facilities, and amenities that rival those of the nation's best institutions.

'TRULY AMAZING'

Those who had not visited campus in more than a year were amazed by the transformations brought about by The Campaign for Bryant. The Wellness Center and the George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology were nearing completion—their clean, geometric forms displayed to full advantage against a colorful autumn backdrop. Landscapers had just put the finishing touches on Hassenfeld Common, a lush grassy area covering the former Unistructure parking lot. “I remember when they were cutting down trees here to build a college—now they’re planting them,” observed Professor Mike Lynch, who has taught accounting at Bryant College for 25 years.

Visitors predicted that the changes now underway would have as great an impact on the College as its relocation 30 years ago from downtown Providence to Smithfield. “There are no words to describe this—it’s truly amazing,” said Jennifer Proud Mearns ’82, gazing at the Wellness Center’s new six-lane, 25-yard swimming pool during the October 19 pre-gala cocktail reception. The pool, completed just days before, was decorated with floating wreaths and candles.

As a member of the College’s Board of Trustees since 1993 and its current vice chair, Mearns has known about

the Campaign “from the very first vision,” as she put it. But nothing could have prepared her for seeing the difference it’s made, she said, adding, “It’s putting the school in a different league.”

CHANGING LIVES

Mearns and the other guests were seeing the inside of the 31,000-square-foot Wellness Center for the first time. Palm trees and tuxedoed servers added elegance to the contemporary lobby, which is dominated by glass, natural wood, and tile. The scene set the stage for a formal dinner in the building’s multipurpose activity center. President Emeritus William T. O’Hara described the evening as “the most beautifully executed social event in Bryant’s history.”

During the dinner President Ron Machtley formally announced the three-year, \$35-million campaign to about 250 guests. The event included recognition for the 30 donors who have contributed \$100,000 or more to the Campaign, as well as an appeal to others to become involved. “We are here for a great purpose,”

“Tonight we ask you to help us move Bryant on an accelerated course in this new millennium.”

RON MACHTLEY

*President,
launching
The Campaign
for Bryant*



Bryant Board Chair Jack Callahan '56, Campaign Chair George E. Bello '58, '96H and President Ron Machtley greet guests.



Douglas Krupp '69, '89H at the gala



Kerry Beach '03 opens the gala with “America the Beautiful.”



PORTRAIT OF GIVING

**CAROL AND
GEORGE BELLO**
'58, '96H

George and Carol Bello jump-started The Campaign for Bryant with their gift of \$5 million, which helped build the \$17-million George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology. The extraordinary new facility offers students access to 21st-century information and communication technology.

Bello, who is executive vice president and controller of Reliance Group Holdings, says it is a privilege to start young people on the path of opportunity that he has traveled as a result of his Bryant education. He is serving as Chairman of the Campaign.





"Without Bryant College, I would not be where I am today. It changed my life in very positive ways. . . So when Ron (Machtley) asked me to make a gift to the Campaign, it was not a question of 'yes' or 'no,' but of 'how much.' I didn't feel obligated to give back; I felt blessed that I could make a difference at a place that gave me so much."

GEORGE E. BELLO '58, '96H

Chairman of The Campaign for Bryant

Machtley said. "The money to be raised will ensure Bryant's future and the future of our students through a great education."

Jack Callahan '56, Chairman of the Bryant College Board of Trustees and Vice Chair of the Campaign, told gala attendees that while the new facilities on

campus were impressive, the Campaign is focused on students, not buildings. "It's so easy to get caught up in talking about the dollars being invested and the new facilities going up around us," Callahan said. "But in reality, we are here for one thing and one thing only. We are here as partners with Ron and the Bryant team to educate young people—the wonderful young men and women you see on campus tonight and here among us at this dinner. Let's keep the right goal in front of us. After all, what we are doing is all about changing lives."

"It's About Changing Lives" is the Campaign's theme, and it was emphasized throughout the gala and the other events held during the weekend.

HOLDING FAST TO WHAT'S GOOD

Students played a major role in all the events, beginning with junior Kerry Beach's rousing gala-opening rendition of *America the Beautiful*. Beach, a women's volleyball champion who was wooed by several colleges, said it was the focus on students that led her to choose Bryant. "One thing that really left an impression was that when I visited campus, President Machtley sat next to me for 40 minutes and talked to me. The fact that the president of a college would take the time to get



*Nathan Allison, father of Omari Allison '02, former Trustee
Lloyd Granoff, Jack Renza '70,
and his father retired Professor
John Renza, Sr. '43*



*President Ron Machtley toasts
the Campaign's supporters.*



*Robin Romeo, Dana Bradley '92,
"Buzz" Waltman '76, of the Naval
War College, and his wife Jane.*

to know the students was wonderful. I didn't want to go to a school where I'd be just another shadow passing in the hallway," Beach said.

Bryant has exceeded Beach's expectations. "It's like a family," she said of the Bryant College community. "The girls on my volleyball team are like sisters. I can just stop by my professors' offices for a chat. These are people I'm always going to remember. They're the people I'm going to invite to my wedding."

Other students who were involved in the gala echoed Beach's sentiments. Kyle Cehanowicz '03, president of the Finance Association, said Bryant is so responsive to students that when the finance department was recruiting a new professor, representatives of the association were invited to lunch with the candidates. The candidate the students favored was selected for the position.

Cehanowicz, who addressed the gala, said Bryant's small classes and accessible professors have added immeasurably to his education. "It's like a roundtable atmosphere—you're in conversation with the professors and with the other students," he said. "At another school, my Introduction to Business course would have been held in an auditorium with hundreds of students. That wasn't my style, and it's not the best way to learn."

Omari Allison '02 said Bryant's small size and its responsive administration have given him invaluable opportunities to cultivate leadership and teamwork skills. "Bryant College is trying to get you adjusted to what's in the real world, where networking and knowing how to work cooperatively with others is the formula for success," he said. "Bryant is a place that challenges you but also provides you with the resources to meet the challenge."

Machtley and the Trustees said they would continue to put students first during this period of unprecedented change at the College. "We are interested in developing the whole person, so that our students can rise to the top," said Tom Marotta '67, chairman and CEO of Marotta Scientific Controls, Inc., who became a Trustee in 1997. He said the College would always take extra measures to ensure its students have exceptional opportunities to learn and grow. As an example of such a measure, Marotta cited the First Year Success

"We have the opportunity together to not only change the course of history for Bryant College, but to change the lives of future generations to come. Let us seize this opportunity."

RON MACHTLEY

President



The Bryant Singers perform at the gala.



Guests enjoy an elegant dinner of ginger beef tenderloin and sesame shrimp.



A bonfire following the gala marks the beginning of Homecoming.

PORTRAIT OF GIVING



ALAN G. HASSENFELD '85H

One of the most visible components of The Campaign for Bryant is The Hassenfeld Common, the green space at the heart of the emerging new campus. It was named for Alan G. Hassenfeld, who donated \$1.5 million to The Campaign for Bryant through The Hassenfeld Foundation.

Hassenfeld and his brother, the late Stephen Hassenfeld, were both awarded honorary doctorates by Bryant in 1985 for their strong support of the College, which Alan considers an important resource for business people in the region. Hassenfeld is chairman and CEO of Hasbro, the world's second largest toy manufacturer, and is a member of Bryant's Board of Trustees.





PORTRAIT OF GIVING

JUDITH AND DOUGLAS KRUPP '69, '89H

The Douglas and Judith Krupp Library, located in the George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology, was created in part with the Krupps' generous \$1-million gift to The Campaign for Bryant. A longtime Bryant benefactor, Douglas Krupp has also served on the College's Board of Trustees.

Through the Judith and Douglas Krupp Family Charitable Foundation, Douglas and Judith Krupp support a variety of philanthropic interests, ranging from the Anti-Defamation League and Dana Farber Cancer Institute to the Lenny Fund, which supports grass roots social justice initiatives throughout greater Boston. Douglas Krupp is chairperson of The Berkshire Group.

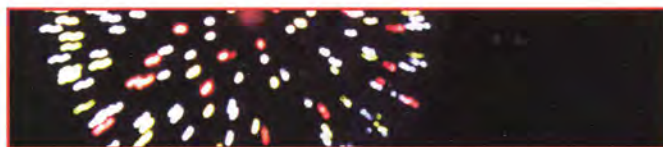


Program, which he learned about from his son Michael Marotta '05. The program links freshmen with faculty mentors to guide them through the transition to college life.

OLD ACQUAINTANCES

Marotta was one of more than 4,500 alumni who participated in this year's Homecoming and Reunion festivities, which were combined for the first time during the weekend of October 19. The busy schedule included a pep rally and bonfire, the Loyal Guard Brunch (which honored members of the Class of 1951), a classic car show, a concert, campus tours, and several athletic contests—among them an alumni volleyball match, women's tennis, men's soccer, and the big football game, in which the Bulldogs defeated UMass Lowell 31-16.

Visitors ranged from graduates who have been active members of the Bryant community for many years to alumni who have not attended a College event in more than 30 years. They included people involved in all facets of American life, from law enforcement to medicine, from information technology to insurance. What they all shared is gratitude for the institution they credit with launching them on their paths in life.



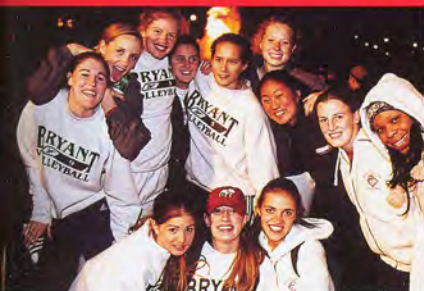
"What we do over the next few weeks and months in this campaign will determine how well Bryant College will be prepared to meet future needs. So far we've been successful. But there is much more to be done and there's a role for each of us in this room."

KIM CHACE

Vice Chair of The Campaign for Bryant

LASTING BONDS

Seeing the campus for the first time since she graduated, Judy Carlson '92 recalled how her years at Bryant enriched her personally as well as academically. She said her Bryant education prepared her for a fulfilling career in software support, where she found an unanticipated and rewarding way of applying her accounting degree.



At Bryant Fire, students ignite their college spirit.



Michele Sczerbinski, David Gold '71, and Jack Reza '70



Liz Chace, Kim Chace, Charles Francis, Becky Francis, and Dave Greenan '73

"The capital campaign is going to open up so many more opportunities for students by bringing new resources and advanced technology to campus. We'll have the tools at our fingertips to prepare for success."

KERRY BEACH '03

Michael Shapiro '67 convinced about 20 of his Beta Iota Beta (now Theta Kappa Epsilon) fraternity brothers to join him for "a reunion within a reunion" during the weekend. Those classmates now live in Atlanta, Dallas, Ft. Lauderdale, and other cities, and some had never seen the Smithfield campus. "This is overwhelming for someone who remembers the downtown Providence campus," Shapiro said. "It's unbelievable to see what an incredible institution Bryant has evolved into."

Shapiro and his friends said that witnessing the progress at Bryant College gave them a renewed sense

"Thanks to the skills I learned at Bryant, I was able to take my knowledge of accounting into another arena that I really enjoy," Carlson said. "I wouldn't have taken the risks that have paid off for me if it hadn't been for Bryant. Bryant taught me how to research things—how to look at things from different angles. I even learned how to market myself."

of pride in their alma mater. They reminisced about the old days on the downtown campus, recalling a time of dress codes—no jeans for men and no slacks for women—and assigned seating. "Three class cuts and you were out," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said that although the years have changed him and his college pals in many ways, "the most amazing thing is that after two minutes together, it was like nothing had changed. It was as if 30 years were gone in the blink of an eye."

Edward Schroeder '40 said bonds formed during his college years have lasted a lifetime. He remains in touch, mostly via the Internet, with about 10 members of his graduating class. Like Shapiro, he said the developments at Bryant College are a source of renewed pride.

GIVING BACK

John Renza '43, who taught accounting at Bryant for 22 years and married his Bryant classmate Marie Renza '43, has many ties to the College. An important one is his son John Renza, Jr. '70, an Active Honorary Trustee and a member of the Accounting Advisory Council. "This campaign is a dream that has become a reality," Renza Sr. said. "I don't think that I could find words to describe how I feel about all the wonderful things that are happening at Bryant College."



Spectators cheer as the Bulldogs defeat UMass Lowell 31-16.



President Ron Machtley greets Bulldog fans.



Alumni and guests congregate after the Homecoming game.

PORTRAIT OF GIVING



**MARGE AND
NICK JANIKIES
'57, '86H**

Marge and Nick Janikies' commitment of \$1 million to The Campaign for Bryant is the latest gesture in their history of giving to the college where they met and began their lives together. The Janikies Auditorium was named for Marge Janikies '57 and Nick Janikies '57, who was also awarded an honorary doctorate in 1986. A successful entrepreneur, Nick Janikies founded the Jan Cos., which is one of the largest developers of Burger King restaurants in the nation.



PORTRAIT OF GIVING

THE CHAMPLIN FOUNDATIONS

The Champlin Foundations, established by the late George S. Champlin (pictured here) and his sisters, contributed almost \$2 million to The Campaign for Bryant. The second-largest private philanthropy in New England, The Foundations have awarded a total of \$278 million in capital grants as of December 2001, most of them in the State of Rhode Island.

A Warwick industrialist, George S. Champlin enjoyed making his gifts anonymously, usually as Christmas presents to the recipients. He died without heirs in 1980 at the age of 97.





"A capital campaign provides an opportunity for an institution not just to raise additional financial resources, but also to build a network of supporters. We'll have many more people becoming an integral part of Bryant College."

KEITH MURRAY

Chair of Marketing Department

Bryant College has had an enormous impact on Renza Sr.'s life, and it's also been a vehicle by which he's affected the lives of others. One whose life was touched by Renza is George E. Bello '58 '96H, whose \$5-million gift launched the construction of the information and technology center.

"I have been fortunate in my life and career," Bello told guests at the Campaign gala. "I owe a large portion of my good fortune to my Bryant experience and, in par-

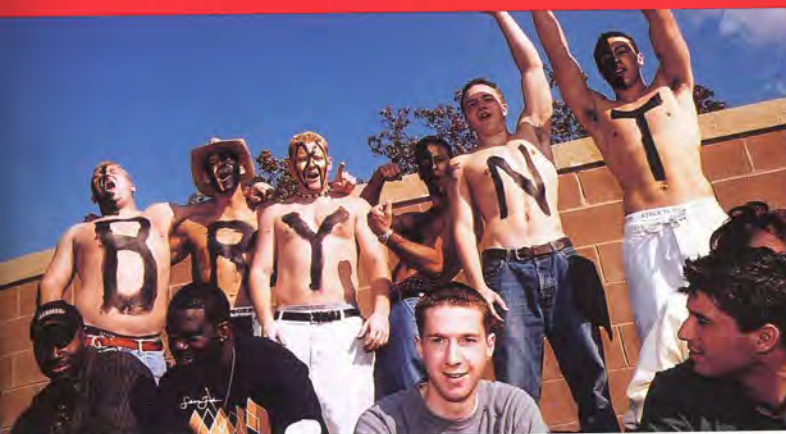
ticular, to one of my professors who is with us tonight—Professor Jack Renza."

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Bello, who is Campaign Chairman, was one of the donors honored during the dinner. He said philanthropy is a two-way street that has enriched him by providing the opportunity to have a positive influence on future generations. One of the direct beneficiaries of Bryant support is Maria Cuartas '04, who received the Lucy I. Callahan Peachtree Place Scholarship, which covers tuition and all the other costs associated with college. Attending the gala with her daughter, Maria's mother Blanca Cuartas thanked Callahan in person: "This is a present from God," she said.

Maria said that without the scholarship she would have attended a community college and worked full time, just as she did in high school. Thanks to Callahan's establishment of the scholarship for minority women, Cuartas is now a full-time sophomore majoring in communications and getting involved in campus life, making friends, and learning lessons that will last a lifetime.

"It makes such a big difference when people give," Cuartas said. "You can see it in people. You can see it in me." 🍀



Juniors (left to right) Matt Taylor, Eric Floyd, Dan O'Brien, Keith Anderson, Ian Resler, and Alexe Lopes spell out their Bulldog spirit.



Fans gather with Bulldog mascot before the game.



A vintage car show preceded the Homecoming game.



CREATING A TWENTY FIRST-CENTURY CAMPUS

The Campaign for Bryant, the first comprehensive capital campaign in the College's 138-year history, aims to raise \$35 million in the next three years. To date, about 10,000 donors have contributed more than \$24 million to create a 21st-century campus with state-of-the-art facilities, advanced technology, and strong new support of students, faculty, and programs. Major components of the Campaign range from new buildings to scholarships.



THE GEORGE E. BELLO CENTER FOR INFORMATION AND TECHNOLOGY

A stunning architectural addition to the campus, the \$17-million George E. Bello Center is the largest single item on the Campaign's agenda. It was named for Campaign Chairman George E. Bello '58, '96H whose extraordinary \$5-million gift jump-started the entire fundraising drive.

The 71,000-square-foot George E. Bello Center, set to open in late spring, will feature cutting-edge information and communications technology, along with spacious accommodations for seminars, conferences, and large group meetings. The building will house the Douglas and Judith Krupp Library, a trading room where students can simulate real-life financial market transactions, and a cyber café.

The George E. Bello Center will give Bryant graduates a competitive edge in the workplace. "In today's business world, it's imperative to know how to effectively find, evaluate, manage, and retrieve information," says assistant librarian Colleen Anderson. "The Center will equip students to excel in a technologically sophisticated environment."

Stanley Baran, Chair of the Communication Department, agrees. "You cannot do communications in any meaningful sense anymore without technology intervening," he says. "My students must be prepared to function in a technology-dominated environment."

THE WELLNESS CENTER

Opened early in December, the 31,000-square-foot Wellness Center houses a state-of-the-art fitness center with a range of exercise equipment to rival the best private health clubs; a six-lane, 25-yard swimming pool; and a soundproof aerobics/martial arts studio with specialized flooring, mirrors, sound system, and video equipment.

"I've waited 25 years for that pool," says Accounting Professor Mike Lynch, who believes that "a healthy mind needs a healthy body." In addition to being a Bryant faculty member, a CPA, and a lawyer, Lynch is a committed athlete who plans to be a frequent visitor to the Center.

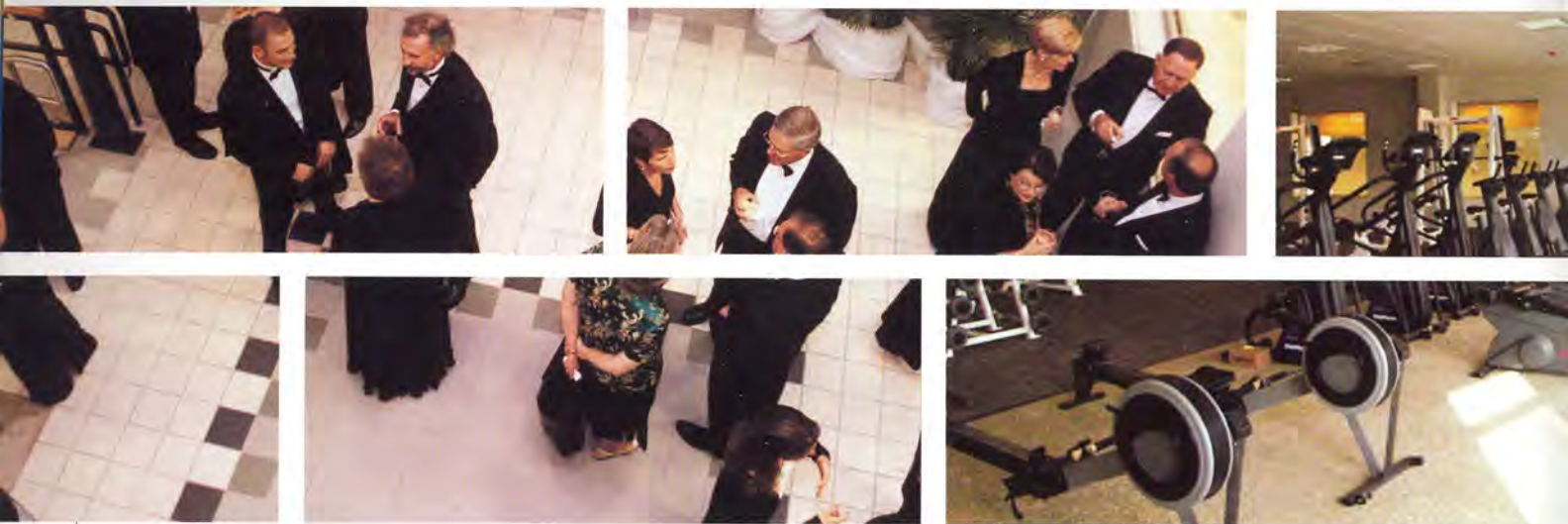
The Wellness Center is fast becoming a focal point for students involved in the growing number of athletic teams and sports clubs on campus. Kerry Beach '03, a member of Bryant's women's volleyball team, says the Center provides much-needed facilities for training in new programs, such as Bryant Karate and the Rhythm and Pride Dance Team.

The Wellness Center will help in recruiting and training better athletes, says head women's volleyball coach Theresa Garlacy. "We'll be able to do specialized lifting and training programs together as a team," she says. "Coaches will be able to direct team workouts without interrupting individuals' workouts."

In addition to helping students keep physically fit, the Wellness Center contributes to the spirit of community on campus. "It's really bringing students out of their dorm rooms more to mingle and socialize," Garlacy says. "It's also getting the faculty and staff more involved with each other on a daily basis."

HASSENFELD COMMON AND UNISTRUCTURE RENOVATIONS

Named for Alan G. Hassenfeld and The Hassenfeld Foundation, which gave \$1.5 million to the Campaign, Hassenfeld Common is a grassy quadrangle covering the site that was once the Unistructure's parking lot. Surrounded by the Unistructure and the new buildings, the Common stands at the center of the new campus.



"Bryant College is an important resource for this state and for businesses and organizations across the country," says Hassenfeld, a Bryant Trustee and chairman and CEO of Hasbro, Inc. "I am proud to help this college build for the future and make this campus even more attractive to those students who will call Bryant 'home.'"

The multipurpose Unistructure, whose 309,000 square feet have functioned as the physical heart of Bryant College for more than 30 years, has been renovated to make it more attractive and functional. The College's original swimming pool was transformed into the building's atrium, a beautiful modern gathering place that serves as an impressive entrance to the Offices of Admission and Financial Aid and the new Career Services Center.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND

The majority of Campaign dollars are earmarked to build a new campus infrastructure. But some of the money raised will increase the College's endowment fund, which supports student scholarships, faculty, and programs, including new degree majors. A greater endowment brings financial security for the future as well as the ability to compete for top students and professors by providing new and enhanced resources. That translates into a higher quality of education for all students.

A strong endowment fund also permits the College administration to create new programs, ranging from athletic clubs to performing arts groups to academic associations. The greater variety of activities makes for a more vibrant campus life, and the activities offer opportunities for students to explore their special interests while participating in groups in which they can learn about teamwork and leadership.

Lynch believes another benefit of offering more programs and activities is that it allows the College to draw from a larger pool of prospective students. "It's important that the College has the ability to attract people from outside the region and from different demographic groups," Lynch says. "A more diverse student population is going to bring new perspectives into the classroom that will enhance the learning experience for everyone."

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS

Capital campaigns offer a number of intangible but important benefits, according to members of the Bryant community who are experienced in fundraising for institutions. "A capital campaign provides an opportunity for an institution not just to raise additional financial resources, but also to build a network of supporters," says Marketing Department Chair Keith Murray. "You don't write a check to an institution and leave it at that. We'll have many more people becoming an integral part of Bryant College."

In addition to helping keep the College on the business world's radar screen, alumni can provide invaluable career networking and mentoring opportunities for students. "You can't have enough alumni coming back on campus and getting involved—giving of their time and their professional expertise," Garlacy says.

The Campaign's launch helped bring a record number of alumni back to campus during the weekend of October 19. With more than 10,000 supporters already involved in the Campaign, its officials hope to capitalize on the groundswell of support to energize Bryant's already vital alumni network and make it more productive than ever, leading the College into a future that would have been unimaginable just a few years ago. 🌐

HONORING THOSE LOST

The September 11 attacks took a heavy toll on the Bryant College community. Four alumni lost their lives, as did the daughter of two other graduates. In addition, the father of Jason Coffey '98 died with his son in the World Trade Center.

Like so many of the nation's bereaved, the Bryant College community has channeled its grief into positive action. Today, everyone who visits campus can enjoy the handsome grove of trees on the new Hassenfeld Common that serves as a living memorial to those we lost. The family, friends and colleagues of Shawn Nassaney '98 moved into action almost immediately to establish an endowed scholarship in his name, and a Bryant Trustee anonymously pledged \$300,000 to fund scholarships in the name of each of the other alumni who died that day: Jason Coffey '98, Lynn Goodchild '98, and William Lum Jr. '78. These scholarships will make it possible for future generations of students to benefit from a Bryant education.

THE SHAWN M. NASSANEY MEMORIAL CROSS COUNTRY RACE

The friends and families of Nassaney and Goodchild, both of whom were noted athletes during their years at Bryant, have organized sporting events to raise money for the scholarships in their names. In addition to generating dollars, the events serve as tributes to the bereaved and rallying points for the College community.

Shawn Nassaney served as captain of Bryant's track and field team, earning two Bulldog Awards for his outstanding athletic ability and commitment. After his death, his friends and family agreed that establishing a race in his name would be a fitting tribute.

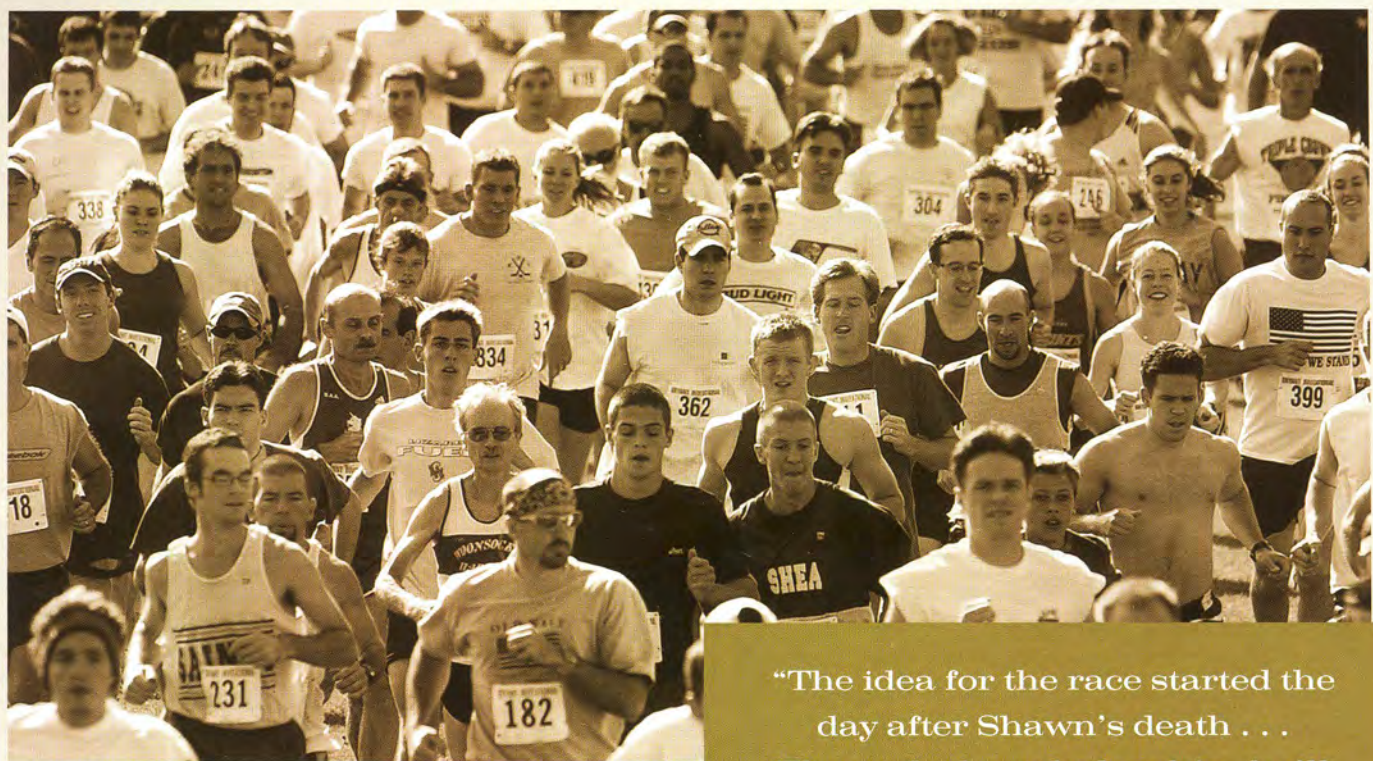
Held at Bryant on Sunday, October 21, the first annual Shawn Nassaney Memorial Cross Country Race was the final event of Homecoming and Reunion weekend. Five hundred runners and walkers from throughout the College community and beyond participated—including Nassaney's grandmother and members of Goodchild's family.

The event raised \$10,000 for the Nassaney Scholarship Fund. "It was as if Shawn was looking over us, saying, 'I'm going to give you a good day to run,'" says Bryant Trustee Tov Birke-Haueisen '00, who helped organize the race. "It was an unusually beautiful October day, 70 degrees

and sunny—we had a great turnout." In addition to the race proceeds, \$65,000 has been contributed by Shawn's colleagues and business associates at Rhode Island-based American Power Conversion (APC) and by personal friends and family members.

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Marc Lamson, who worked closely with Nassaney for three and a half years at APC. He says the scholarship fund is growing continually through payroll deductions made by Nassaney's friends at APC. The scholarship is designated for prospective students who, like Nassaney, have strong leadership potential as well as an interest in running. Nassaney's parents worked with College officials to identify the selection criteria for recipients.

"Shawn was a true mentor—someone who was always helping other people develop themselves," Lamson says. "He was always positive, and he passed his enthusiasm on to everyone he came into contact with. When he was involved in something, he had a major impact on it. Through the scholarship, he'll continue to have a big impact."

The race's organizers expect next year's event to be much larger, raising even more money. "Next year, we're really joining forces with Bryant and APC to generate a lot of publicity for the race," Lamson says.

NORTHERN RHODE ISLAND KARATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Karate enthusiasts throughout New England will honor Goodchild March 23, when the annual Northern Rhode Island Karate Championship at Bryant College will be dedicated in her memory. The event will also raise money for the scholarship fund bearing her name.


As a student, Goodchild—a second-degree blue belt—served as president of the Karate Club, which includes current students and alumni. An award in her name will

be presented in March to the Bryant karate student who best exemplifies Goodchild's leadership, dedication, and passion for the sport.

"At the tournament, we will have a special tribute to Lynn," says Ron Renaud '81, who has led the Bryant Karate Club since its founding in 1978 and is spearheading this year's tournament. "Lynn was full of energy—very positive and upbeat," recalls Renaud. "If she had known that someone was going to make her plane [Flight 175] crash, there's no doubt in my mind that she would have been in the aisle trying to stop the hijackers. That's the kind of person she was."

The tournament program book will feature a dedication in Goodchild's honor, and T-shirts worn during the event will bear a picture of her draped in the American flag—an image designed by Goodchild's mother. A raffle during the event will raise money for the scholarship.

Interested friends and classmates of Shawn, Lynn, Jason, and Bill can make additional gifts to the scholarship funds established in their names. Visitors to campus are encouraged to spend a few moments at the Memorial Grove to reflect on the lives of these alumni and others lost on September 11.

To learn more about the scholarships, please call the Development Office at 1-877-353-5667 or e-mail campaign@bryant.edu. 

THE MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CAMPAIGN FOR BRYANT



THE CAMPAIGN for BRYANT
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1. What is *The Campaign for Bryant*?

The first comprehensive campaign in Bryant's 138-year history, *The Campaign for Bryant* aims to raise a minimum of \$35 million by December 2004 to improve campus facilities and enhance student programming and faculty support through both endowed and annual gifts. To date, more than 10,000 people have contributed almost \$24 million to the Campaign.

2. Why are we having this Campaign now?

- New England is a particularly competitive educational marketplace with more than 175 colleges and universities within 100 miles of the Bryant campus. And our advantage of being an AACSB-accredited business college has begun to erode, as such institutions as Quinnipiac and Stonehill take steps to earn the same accreditation. With so many choices available to prospective students, we must provide an environment that reflects contemporary teaching and learning opportunities if we—and, most importantly, our students—are to remain competitive.

- Between 1996 and 1999, the College's long-time competitors—Babson and Bentley colleges—invested \$84 and \$63 million, respectively, in their physical plants, compared with Bryant's investment of \$12 million. Their investments were made possible by the contributions of their alumni and friends through campaigns similar to the one Bryant is launching.

- Demographics make this an optimal time for launching a capital campaign. An increasing number of stu-

dents in our traditional recruiting areas are reaching college age. However, this trend is expected to change in 2008, and we will face an ever more competitive environment in the later part of the decade. We must improve our competitive position before that occurs.

3. What are the objectives of *The Campaign for Bryant*?

The main goal of *The Campaign for Bryant* is to seek enhanced levels of private support to build financial strength in several institutional arenas, including:

- \$20 million for our Campus Facilities Initiative, which is helping build The George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology, a state-of-the-art Wellness Center, and Hassenfeld Common
- \$5 million for the Annual Fund
- \$10 million to enhance our program, faculty, and scholarship support

4. What will this Campaign do for the College?

With the infusion of significant new funds earmarked for facilities, we will literally transform our campus in order to serve our current students better and make Bryant even more attractive to prospective students. By creating a 21st-century library and learning center, we will ensure that our students are learning in the most technologically advanced environment; through the expansion and enhancement of our recreational and athletic facilities, we will create a more student-



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centered college with a better residential experience.

With the private funds earmarked for program and faculty support, we will continue to search the world for faculty who are up to the new challenges of teaching in this fast-past, high-tech world. And we will continue in our quest to lead our peers in the application of technology in the post dot-com era.

Greater private scholarship support will allow us to recruit the very best and brightest minds, regardless of their ability to pay for an education, and will enhance our capacity to recruit international, minority, and female students—the highest priority for our institution.

A growing annual fund will allow the College the greatest flexibility to respond to the needs of our students—needs that cannot always be anticipated in the ever-evolving world of business. Innovation must be continuous, not episodic. The on-going, increased private support of our alumni, parents, and friends is fundamental if we are to keep our edge and offer our students an exceptional education.

5. How do I participate?

- There are numerous ways you, as an alumna/alumnus, parent, or friend of the College can help:
- Return to campus for Homecoming/Reunion September 27 to 28. See first-hand the physical changes to the campus and get to know some of our current students.
- Become an advocate for the College in your business and community and speak to others about Bryant.
- Give to Bryant's Annual Fund each year. Alumni participation is a critical consideration when *US News & World Report* determines their national college rankings. Participation in the annual fund is considered a measure of alumni satisfaction.
- Consider a pledge over and above your annual fund gift to support one of the capital projects identified in the Campaign.

For more detailed information, please visit our Web site at campaign.bryant.edu or call **1-877-353-5667**. A member of our Development team will be happy to answer any questions you might have.

6. How much should I give to the Campaign?

No one can tell you how much you should give—that's a decision that must take into consideration your personal objectives and obligations.

However, the extraordinary nature of this effort suggests that each friend of the College consider making an extraordinary gift based on their particular set of circumstances.


We do suggest that you consider the role your Bryant education has played in your life. You might also consider how you would like your gift to impact Bryant. Do you wish to support the library collection? Provide financial assistance to a student? Recognize the work of a faculty member?

The Development Office at the College also has material available that describes various programs you can support, along with a suggested schedule of gifts. Finally, keep in mind that pledges made to the Campaign can be fulfilled over a period of up to five years from the date of the pledge.

7. How do I make a gift to the Campaign?

It's easy! All gifts and pledges made to Bryant College by December 2004 will count as part of this unprecedented effort.

Gifts can be made by check, credit card, or securities and for your added convenience, we offer EFT (Electronic Funds Transfer). With your written permission, we will automatically bill your credit card (MasterCard, VISA, or American Express) or debit your checking account monthly in an amount of your choosing. Checks should be made payable to Bryant College and mailed to Box 40, 1150 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, RI 02917. You may also call 1-877-353-5667 to make a gift via your credit card.

Many types of deferred and planned gifts may also be counted in our Campaign. The impact of these gifts on the College has grown tremendously over the past several years, and we now have two Planned Giving experts on staff to assist donors with this type of giving vehicle. 

SPOTLIGHT ON BRYANT: CAMPUS NEWS

THREE BUSINESS LEADERS JOIN BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Bryant welcomed three new members to its Board of Trustees in January: William J. Conaty '67, Alan G. Hassenfeld '85H, and Walter Stepan '01H. Each was elected to a three-year term in October.

"These three individuals bring impressive business backgrounds and a passion for Bryant—that's a winning combination," said President Ronald Machtley. "Our board continues to grow in new and exciting ways."

WILLIAM CONATY '67

is senior vice president of human resources at General Electric Company and chair of the GE Fund. He joined GE's Corporate Manufacturing Management Program upon graduating from Bryant in 1967. Except for a tour of military duty, he has been employed there ever since. In November 1990 he was elected

a GE Company officer and vice president of human resources for GE's Aircraft Engines. He was elected to his current position in October 1993.

The recipient of Bryant's 1999 Distinguished Alumni Award, Conaty is a member of the President's Leadership Council and the Partners-in-Scholarship Program. In addition to his involvement with Bryant College, Conaty serves on several other boards, including those of the Labor Policy Association and the National Academy of Human Resources.

Conaty and his wife, Sue, live in Fairfield, Connecticut, and have two daughters, Kimberly and Kelly.

ALAN HASSENFELD

'85H is chairman and CEO of Hasbro, which, with sales of \$3.78 billion in 2000, is ranked the second-largest toy company behind Mattel. Hassenfeld joined the company, his family's business, in 1970 and is the

third generation of Hassenfelds to run Hasbro. He rose through the company's ranks—from assistant to the president to vice president of internal operations, to vice president of marketing and sales, to executive vice president—to become president in 1984. He took over as chair and CEO in 1989.

A returning Bryant Trustee, Hassenfeld serves on many boards, including that of Brown University, the Jewish Community Center, and Foster Parents Plan. He was honorary chair of the World Scholar Athlete Games in 1993 and a member of the Dean's Council of Harvard University in 1995.

Hassenfeld and his wife, Vivien, live in Boston and Bristol, Rhode Island.

WALTER STEPAN '01H

is retired co-chairman of the former Bacou USA, Inc., now known as Bacou-Dalloz. The company designs, manufactures, and sells personal protection equipment for the

workplace and, under Stepan's direction, has grown to be a leader in the American safety industry.

Stepan's career spanned 22 years with Uvex Germany before he was named president and CEO of Uvex USA in 1988. When Bacou acquired Uvex in 1993, he remained as president and CEO of the American subsidiaries.

Stepan was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Bryant at Commencement 2001. He was a member of the board of trustees from 1998–2000.

A returning Trustee, Stepan and his wife, Heidi, served as chairs of the Bryant Parents Fund when their son, Axel '94, was a student. Stepan has offered internships to Bryant students through his company and has served on the board of Bryant's World Trade Center. The Stepans live in West Palm Beach, Fla., and have two children, Axel '94, and Bettina.

GRANT ENABLES BRYANT COLLEGE TO SERVE AS LINKAGE VEHICLE FOR RHODE ISLAND BUSINESSES

The Rhode Island Export Assistant Center (RIEAC) and the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center (RISBDC), both programs of the John H. Chafee Center for International Business at Bryant College, have received a \$250,000 grant from the U.S. Small Business Administration—the money has been used to create Rhode Island BusinessLINC, a mentor-protégé business relationship opportunity between large and small companies.

"This is exciting for Rhode Island businesses to receive

and provide assistance to other businesses within the state, so that their collective knowledge can be used to increase productivity and sales," notes RIEAC director Ray Fogarty.

The BusinessLINC database collects information on mentors and protégés, provides matching capabilities, and serves as the primary source for meeting activity reporting requirements of this grant. In addition to the database itself, Web statistics on participating companies will be available.

Rhode Island businesses interested in being linked with other in-state businesses by serving as mentors or protégés are encouraged to contact Mary-Ruth Foley at (401) 232-6566 or via e-mail at mrfoley@bryant.edu.



SENIOR CLASS REGISTERS FOR SPRING IN UNDER ONE HOUR

November 1 represented a milestone in Bryant's history as undergraduate and graduate students registered for spring courses online for the first time ever.

SCT Banner, the new administrative software systems, enabled students to access the

course registration process from their residence halls, homes, offices, the Koffler Center, and virtually from around the world.

More than 350 undergraduate students completed the registration process in the first five minutes, and 97 percent of eligible seniors registered in the first 20 minutes—a task that would have taken at least two days employing the old registration process. It was noted that Professor Patrick Keeley's class, ENG355 The Novel, closed in 30 seconds.

The entire undergraduate student population had the opportunity to register via the Web by November 17. Registration remained opened until classes began on January 18.

CHINA TRIP LEADS TO SEMESTER ABROAD

A trip to China last May with Professor Hong Yang's China Explorers left Adam Francis '03 eager to learn more about that nation and its people. So eager, in fact, that he decided to spend the spring 2002 semester studying at Beiwai in Beijing.

"I've always had an interest in outside cultures in general," Francis says. "I have lots of international friends on campus, and I find that very rewarding."

In high school, Francis learned about other cultures through religion — visiting temples, mosques, and other places of worship. During his freshman year at Bryant, his interest shifted toward the function of language in learning about cultures. He had done a lot of reading about China, and when the opportunity arose to go there, he says, "I couldn't pass it up."

The China Explorers involved taking a preparatory course and then traveling to China with Yang and other Bryant students for three weeks. (For further information on the China Explorers, go to web.bryant.edu/~china.) Prior to the trip, Francis took an independent study on Chinese culture and language with Professor Bill Graves, who used to teach Chinese on campus and whose wife is Chinese. The study gave Francis a context in which to help him understand and appreciate the things he saw during the trip. It also increased his fascination with China, a nation he found less diverse than the United States, but more accepting.

Francis made several friends during his visit, including a Chinese national his age who worked with the group. When he returns to Beijing in the spring, Francis will live with friends of Professor Yang whom he met during his first trip. Francis has remained in e-mail contact with them and other friends in China since his return.

Francis has also continued to improve his Chinese by trying to confine himself to speaking in that language in conversations with Yang. The two practice Tai Chi in the gym every Friday morning.

Yang is impressed by his pupil's perseverance. "He's curious about international issues and willing to spend time and energy to look into those issues," Yang says. "Intellectually he's a smart kid and enthusiastic to learn. He always asked sophisticated and interesting questions in class."

Francis was excited when China entered the World Trade Organization in December. A finance major with a minor in a language equivalency in



Adam Francis tries out a sword from a street vendor.

Mandarin, Francis believes that event, coupled with his knowledge of China, could influence his future career.

"I expect to see lots of large American corporations opening

up in China," Francis says. He's considering living and working in China following graduation, or possibly working with the U.S. State Department on Chinese issues.

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The Women's Summit 2002: Gateway to Opportunity

Make time to join nationally recognized business leaders, professional women, and Bryant College faculty at the fifth Women's Summit at Bryant College. This exciting conference will provide you with a "Gateway to Opportunity."

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

A well-respected investment industry veteran, opening keynote speaker **Paula E. Groves** is founding partner of the venture capital firm Axxon Capital. Managing over \$50 million of capital, Axxon is one of the largest women- and minority-led venture capital firms targeting women and minorities in the country. She was previously a partner with Triumph Capital Group, investing more than \$120 million for a variety of companies.



Luncheon keynote speaker **Suze Orman**, personal finance editor for CNBC, a financial contributor to NBC's *Today*, and contributing editor to *O: The Oprah Magazine*, lectures widely nationwide and in South Africa, helping people change the way they think about money. Her three *New York Times* bestsellers include: *The Road to Wealth*; *The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom*, and *The Courage to Be Rich*.



Peggy Simonsen, a recognized leader in the field of career development, will be the Summit's closing keynote speaker. Peggy founded Career Direction, Inc., in 1979. She is now managing vice president of the International Talent Management Practice of Right Management Consultants of Chicago, and the author of two books including *Career Compass*, *Navigating Your Career Strategically in the New Century*.



SAVE THE DATE
Wednesday,
March 13, 2002



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BRYANT MBA STUDENTS PROVIDE MARKETING SOLUTIONS FOR NONPROFIT

Thanks to the enterprising work of some creative Bryant MBA students, a Rhode Island nonprofit group recently got a savvy new marketing plan—free of charge. Graduate students Sherry Hall, Cathy Coia, and Michelle Manoch, who will graduate in May, consulted with Initiatives for Human Development (IHD) to finalize a development plan initiated last spring by fellow students Diane Graovac, Carlos DaCunha, and David Braun.

All told, IHD received \$60,000 worth of consulting services. Of course, the MBA students involved in the project got something for their work—the chance to participate in a real-world business experience to learn skills they will use in their post-college careers.

IHD serves as coordinator for “PROJECT REACH” (Relating, Educating, Advocating and Collaborating for HIV Prevention), which is sponsored primarily by a U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention grant from the Rhode Island Department of Health. Based in Rhode Island, IHD is reaching out to clients outside the state, many of whom have received training services from IHD

during regional and national public health conferences. The group needs to develop more revenue sources to fund its work.

The first group of Bryant College MBAs generated a comprehensive marketing plan and a taped presentation addressing how the community-based organization could attract both grants and customers. IHD executives were so impressed with the Bryant

plan that they asked the College for help in implementing it. Coia, Manoch, and Hall took on that assignment last summer and early fall in an independent study under the direction of Professor Frank Bingham. The three presented their “client” with a final taped presentation along with everything the group needed to carry out the plan, including software and a new Web page.

IHD executive director Sandra DelSesto was enthusiastic about the help she received from Bryant College. “We are a community-based nonprofit organization with limited funds and expertise in marketing,” she said. “We needed a marketing plan for our program that was both feasible and creative. What we gained from this experience was a very innovative marketing strategy which we have already begun to implement. This will not only be helpful to us but also to the community-based agencies that we serve.”

SAVE THE DATE



WORLD TRADE DAY EC'92: 10 years Later

Thursday, May 30, 2002

“JUST GO FOR IT”: USA TODAY FOUNDING EDITOR OFFERS CAREER ADVICE TO BRYANT STUDENTS

USA Today founder John Quinn shared his wisdom and humor with an audience at Bryant College November 5 as he delivered the Rhode Island Historical Society's 8th Annual Newell D. Goff Lecture. A Providence native who began his 50-year career in journalism as a copy boy with the *Providence Journal*, Quinn is a Bryant honorary degree recipient and a former College Trustee.

Quinn offered listeners an anecdote-laced review of his illustrious career. He recalled early feedback on his writing from Father McGregor, one of his favorite teachers at Providence College: “Quinn, this is the worst piece of writing I have ever had to suffer through,” McGregor wrote on one of Quinn's assignments. “I

hope your livelihood never relies on the written word.”

Fortunately for the world of journalism, Quinn ignored McGregor and instead followed the advice that he gives to students considering a career in the newspaper industry: “Never let anyone intimidate you or discourage you — just go for it!” After half a century, Quinn remains enamored of his profession. He described “reporting, editing, and publishing a newspaper” as “the most fun you can have with your clothes on.”

When it first hit the streets on September 15, 1982, the now hugely successful *USA Today* was received with “abundant feelings that ran from very warm to very cold,” Quinn noted. His critics referred to the paper as “the near beer of newspapers,” “the flashdance of editing,” and “bringing new depth to the definition of shallow.” Today, the paper has 33 print sites, six of them over-

seas, and a circulation of 2.2 million. Quinn estimated the paper has a readership of about six million people, taking into account the “pass-along” factor.

Quinn began his career at the *Providence Journal*, progressing through the ranks during his 23 years there to eventually become day managing editor. He joined Gannett Co., Inc., in 1966 and held key news executive roles. He was the lead planning editor for the launch of *USA Today* and served as its editor and then editor-in-chief through 1989. His keen journalistic skills and strong entrepreneurial spirit were the driving force behind the success of the nation's most widely read newspaper. When he retired in 1990, he had been the top news executive of Gannett for more than two decades.

Quinn's mother, a graduate of Bryant & Stratton, played a major role in her son's success. He recalled her advice to him at



John Quinn

his college graduation: “Think well of yourself — if you don't, who will?”

The lecture was sponsored by the John H. Chafee Center for International Business at Bryant and the Goff Institute for Ingenuity and Enterprise Studies at the Rhode Island Historical Society, in conjunction with the college's departments of history and social sciences, and communication.

NEW INITIATIVE AIMS TO BUILD ON FIRST-YEAR SUCCESS PROGRAM

Hoping to build on the achievements of the First-Year Success Program, which teams freshmen with faculty mentors who help them make the transition from high school to college life, Bryant launched the Faculty Advising Program last fall. In effect, the new program extends the older one by assigning 60 faculty volunteers 12 to 14 incoming students each, to begin supportive relationships that are expected to last throughout the students' college years — and even beyond.

Earl Briden, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, compares the student/faculty advisor relationship to that of a primary care physician and medical patient. The advisor learns about the student's academic history and interests, then tracks the student's progress, providing assistance along the way in everything from course selections to career choices. The faculty advisor's role is also to act as a mentor and academic confidant who helps to troubleshoot and resolve problems.

To prepare for their roles, faculty advisors are encouraged to participate in weekly group presentations of the First-Year Success Program. They are also expected to hold one-on-one meetings with their advisees each semester prior to registration. In addition, faculty advisors are asked to participate in the First-Year Success Program Community Service Project and to attend the program dinner in January — or to arrange an alternative social activity that offers freshmen the opportunity to make connections outside the classroom or office.

"We're experimenting with something new, with the goal of changing the Bryant culture," Briden says. "Ninety percent of our students are now residents, so we have the basis for

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS



More than 500 students, faculty, staff members, and friends gathered in the Rotunda for the 25th annual Festival of Lights on December 5. Presented by the Student Alumni Association and the Office of Student Activities, the festival included a performance of "Carols of the Bells" by the Bryant Singers. The holiday traditions of Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, and Diwali were represented. Kati Machtley began the candle-lighting ceremony by lighting her candle from a menorah. She then lit the candles of President Ronald Machtley, setting off a chain reaction until each individual's candle was glowing, creating more than 500 points of light. The Machtleys then led the gathering outdoors for the lighting of the holiday tree and singing of carols. The theme of this year's Festival of Lights was "Lighting the Way to a Better Tomorrow."

making the College a true learning community. That will help students succeed, and that is our ultimate goal."

Serving on the planning committee with Briden were Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Tom Eakin, Professor Judith McDonnell, Faculty Development Center Director Ron Pitt, and Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elizabeth

Powers. Although McDonnell says there were some scheduling difficulties and other struggles in getting the program off the ground, it is now going strong.

"Our most important general tasks currently are to check in with students about their quality of life at Bryant and to assist them in making decisions about course selection, areas of concentrations, academic interests,

etc.," McDonnell says. "The specific task now is helping first-year students through the Web registration process, which is new to everyone. As for students, well, mine seem quite happy with the connection."

Briden has high hopes for the program. "The faculty has responded very affirmatively to this," he says, "which is as much a key to its success as anything I can think of."

FROM POETRY TO THE NEW ECONOMY: TRUSTEE SPEAKER SERIES FEATURES GALWAY KINNELL AND JEFF TAYLOR

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Galway Kinnell charmed an enthusiastic audience in Bryant's Janikies Auditorium October 10 with readings of his poetry. The event was part of the Trustee Speaker Series and was offered in conjunction with the Department of English and Humanities.

No stranger to Rhode Island, Kinnell grew up in Pawtucket and is now director of the creative writing program at City College in New York. He has taught at the Universities of Grenoble and Nice, France, and is a former MacArthur Fellow and State Poet of Vermont.

Kinnell included selections from his latest book, *A New Selected Poems*, which was recently described by the *San Diego Union-Tribune* as "40 years of his most shimmering work." In addition to the reading, Kinnell answered questions



Jeff Taylor

from the audience and signed books during a reception in the Rotunda.

The Trustee Speakers continued November 12 with an 8 p.m. lecture by Jeff Taylor, CEO of Monster.com and TMP Interactive. In his lecture, "Starting and Running a Business in the New Economy," Taylor shared the success story behind one of the world's strongest

and best-known Internet brands.

In his introductory remarks, President Machtley referred to Monster.com as being in "the lexicon of every college student." It has more than 9 million members and 100,000 employees in 12 countries. Machtley lauded Taylor as "visionary and monstrously successful."

Taylor opened by saying he has dedicated his life to

helping people love their jobs. "We agonize and we dream, we fantasize and we worry about our careers," he said. He talked about the current challenging economic times and expressed optimism for recovery. Then, circulating throughout the audience, he involved the crowd by having them chant refrains such as "We rock" and "I believe" in response to his cues.



Galway Kinnell

ARTS ASSOCIATION PROVIDES CREATIVE OUTLET FOR BRYANT STUDENTS

When the Arts Association began several years ago, it primarily involved working on the old campus literary magazine, *Surge*. But the focus gradually expanded to include a variety of arts, including poetry, painting, and fiction. Today the Association has about 15 to 20 active members engaged in an array of artistic endeavors. The Association provides members both an outlet for their creativity and a way to connect with like-minded classmates.

"The Arts Association is designed to offer opportunities for students to use their creative side," says Professor Terri Hasseler, the organization's advisor. "Many come to

Bryant with experience in drama, music, art, or poetry and find they don't have an outlet here for that side of themselves. The Arts Association is the vehicle for them to apply that artistic drive."

The Association, headed by president Christen Roberts and vice president Alina Kominsky, sponsors a range of activities and events. On October 30, the Association sponsored "The Colors of Fall," a poetry/music/art exhibit. Students and faculty presented their work, and donations collected at the door went to the American Red Cross to help victims of the September 11 attacks.

Other Arts Association events have included a trip to the Wadsworth Museum in Hartford to see the Picasso exhibit, sponsorship of a

poetry slam contest, and co-sponsorship of "The Writers Harvest," to raise funds for Rhode Island Helping Hands. In December, the Association designed and sold Christmas

cards and worked with Student Activities to create a winter wonderland scene for the December 1 Christmas event for children in the Multipurpose Activities Center.

2002 BRYANT LITERARY REVIEW

Submissions for the third issue of the *Bryant Literary Review* (BLR), a national journal of fiction and poetry, were accepted through December 31, 2001. More than 400 entries were submitted from around the world and across the country for the 2001 edition. An editorial board of faculty, staff, and students selected seven short stories and 21 poems for inclusion.

For a preview of the journal or submission guidelines, log on to the BLR Web site at <http://web.bryant.edu/~blr>.

BRYANT STUDENTS PROVIDE COMPUTER TRAINING TO RI SENATORS

Last year state Sen. John Celona (D-North Providence) came to the Bryant campus and spoke with Verizon-Bryant College Telecommunications Center director Stacie Brigido about a pressing need among his peers. Many senators, he said, had no idea how to access the Internet to take advantage of research opportunities—or even how to use e-mail.

The Verizon Center prides itself on customizing its programs to meet customers' needs, and Brigido saw the situation in the Senate as a great opportunity for creating a tailored program. She prepared a survey and distributed it to senators in September. The results reinforced the need for basic instruction in Microsoft Office products and the Internet.

Brigido worked with John Kent '79MBA, Verizon's director of government affairs, to develop an instructional program. Bryant students and Verizon Center staff members Nola Gillham, Amy Fiasconaro, and Dustin Maines presented two one-hour sessions on the Senate floor. Two detailed training booklets—one for each session—were provided to participants. Brigido, her assistant Debbie Lopes, and Bryant students Kyuho Kim, Josh Grab, and Rashad Jones provided technical assistance.

Unfortunately, Brigido says, "Only two senators came, but we had about 30 State House staff members. We were able to tweak our presentation and shift gears a bit, since the staff had more experience with technology. We discussed their needs and provided them with useful information."

The first session included an overview of the operations of a



Rhode Island State Senate chamber

laptop computer and the basics of Microsoft Word. The second session involved an overview of Microsoft Power Point and Access, e-mail, and the Internet.

Participants gave the training high marks. Nineteen said they could now successfully use e-mail with attachments and create a Power Point presentation from scratch.

"I think having the Bryant students involved as teachers

is awesome," noted Sen. Daniel DaPonte (D-East Providence). "It was terrific for them, as it allowed them to teach us what they know and gave them practical experience, and it also made the senators realize that the computer isn't something you need to be afraid of."

For further information on Verizon Center programs, call 232-0220.

COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS ORGANIZATION (CEO) KICKS OFF A HUGE SUCCESS

Webster's New World College Dictionary defines an entrepreneur as "a person who organizes and manages a business undertaking, assuming the risk for the sake of the profit." Many Bryant students are risk-takers and visionaries, and a

new organization on campus has been established to encourage the entrepreneurial spirit.

Troy Byrd '01, Bryant College Global Entrepreneurship Program Manager, recently established a chapter of the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization (CEO) on campus. The group is part of a national association dedicated to educating, supporting, and inspiring college students to become

entrepreneurs.

CEO held its kick-off event November 14, featuring Jessica Nam as the keynote speaker. Nam is the 23-year-old founder and CEO/president of the Warwick, Rhode Island-based "Jessica's Wonders," a unique baked-goods company that she started from her dorm room at Brown University. Nam's scrumptious desserts, flashy ads, and lively personality have made her company a household name throughout New England.

Bryant College alumni Anthony Portanova '61, department commissioner of the State of Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles and formerly head of his family business, Portanova, Inc., and Alan Wardyga '77, founder and president of Wealth Management Resources, Inc., also spoke of their experiences as entrepreneurs.

The presenters focused on the essence of what it means to be an entrepreneur and geared

students up for this year's Global Business Plan Competition. Nam shared her experience as winner of the first annual Brown University Entrepreneurship Program Competition and told of catching the attention of the Business Incubation Group (BIG), which invited her to join its program. Guests were invited to ask questions and sample some of "Jessica's Wonders" at a net-working reception following the presentations.

For more information about CEO, which is striving to build a strong Bryant network, contact Troy Byrd at (401) 232-6407 or visit the CEO Web site at www.C-E-O.org.

CORRECTION

In the fall issue of *Bryant Business*, Hui Du, assistant professor of accounting, was wrongly identified as assistant professor of marketing. We regret the error.

Troy Byrd '01, Jessica Nam, David Meskhi '01, Paul Brisson '02, and Thomas Fischetti '03



BRYANT COLLEGE LAUNCHES PRE-COLLEGE MATH AND TECHNOLOGY INITIATIVE

Grants from GE Fund and Balfour Foundation encourage women and minority students

While record numbers of high school students are entering college, the number of female and minority students enrolling in business, information technology, engineering, and other math-oriented college programs remains disproportionately low. Bryant College intends to address the disparity with the help of a \$300,000 grant from the GE Fund and a \$250,000 grant from Fleet Asset Management, trustee of the Lloyd G. Balfour Foundation.

The two three-year grants are designed to strengthen and expand diversity in math-related careers by supporting the Math Accelerating Professionals (MAP) program. In a joint effort at Bryant, the Rhode Island Department of Education, and the Rhode Island School to Career Regional Councils, MAP provides hands-on educational and career awareness activities

for young women and minorities enrolled in Rhode Island's middle and high schools.

Operating under the auspices of the College, the program targets students in Woonsocket, Central Falls, Pawtucket, and West Warwick.

"The GE Fund recognizes that students need to be adequately prepared and comfortable with math from middle school through high school if they are to consider college programs that are math dependent," says William J. Conaty, GE's senior vice president for human resources, chairman of the GE Fund board of directors, and 1967 Bryant College alumnus. "This grant to Bryant will enhance the educational process at a point where we can have the greatest impact on students and their career options."

MAP program activities include Bryant's Linking International Trade in Education Program, a year-round educational initiative that provides high school and middle school students with exposure to international business and marketing by having them work on projects involving real businesses.

Participating students from

WHERE IN THE WORLD?



The "Where in the World" contest from the fall 2001 issue of *Bryant Business* was a true brain teaser—no correct entries were received! The photo was of the interior of the "Comfort" or current "Cornerstone Pub," located in the big barn on the Bryant Campus. The contest resumes in the spring issue.

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four area high schools also receive career awareness and college planning information, and each is paired with a Bryant student mentor and a business mentor.

The Balfour grant will support program costs, particularly those associated with Bryant's Summer Leadership Institute. During the upcoming summer session, 30 to 60 students will have the opportunity to participate in college-level classes, engage in leadership development activities, and benefit from business simulation exercises.

"Fleet Asset Management is pleased to support a program that not only provides educational and career awareness activities to young women and minorities but to math educators as well," says Kerry Sullivan, director of Fleet's Foundation & Philanthropic

Services. "The MAP program at Bryant College will help these students develop math and critical-thinking skills and provide them with the information they need to make informed decisions about their future education and career choices."

"These grants provide an opportunity to have a significant impact on the educational system and to attract greater numbers of women and minority students to math-related careers," says Bryant College President Ron Machtley. "The MAP program will help to increase the numbers of students from underrepresented populations who graduate from these programs. Bryant graduates in actuarial math, finance, and information technology are in high demand in a time when global competition puts a premium on a well-educated, math-literate workforce."

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1974

GERARD R. CAYER '82MST of Smithfield, R.I., is a partner with Cayer, Prescott, Clune & Chatellier, LLP, in Providence, R.I. The firm was admitted into Accountants Global Network International, one of the world's leading networks of independent certified public accounting and consulting firms.

MATTHEW R. MCMANUS of Denver, Colo., was named western region sales manager for Keen Transport in New Kingstown, Penn.

1975

RONALD J. PARKER of Tewksbury, Mass., was named president of King & Bishop, a human resources management consulting firm, in Waltham, Mass.

1977

STEVEN J. ISSA '82MBA of Cumberland, R.I., was promoted to executive vice president/managing director of the Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts commercial market groups of Sovereign Bank in Providence, R.I.

1979

WILLIAM M. GRENIER '88MBA '94MST of Bradenton, Fla., was appointed tax manager at Comdial Corporation in Sarasota, Fla. Bill is responsible for corporate, sales, property, and related tax work.

1981

ELIZABETH (SALVUCCI) BAILEY of Quincy, Mass., operates Transpersonal Therapies, a private practice for psychotherapy and other alternative therapies in Braintree, Mass. Elizabeth is also a staff therapist at a community mental health agency in South Weymouth, Mass.

REGINA (JONES) MEAD of Monroe, Conn., president of Paragon Slate, LLC, of Monroe, Conn., is one of the newest professionals selected for inclusion in the International WHO'S WHO of Entrepreneurs.

RAYMOND P. MIEZIN of Cranbury, N.J., was named national account manager at ACH Food Companies, Inc., based in Memphis, Tenn.

1982

ELLEN (GRIFFIN) PELAN of South Windsor, Conn., was named manager of finance and administration at Axiom Venture Partners in South Windsor.

1983

DAVID A. FONTAINE '94MBA of Harrisville, R.I., is a partner with Cayer, Prescott, Clune & Chatellier, LLP, in Providence. The firm was admitted into Accountants Global Network International, one of the world's leading networks of independent certified public accounting and consulting firms.

ROBERT F. WEISBERG MBA of Rockville, Md., received a juris doctor degree and an M.S.E.L. from Vermont Law School in South Royalton, Vt., in May 2001.

1985

CHRISTOPHER M. BEHLING of Chesapeake, Va., was named vice president of software development at ACS Systems & Engineering in Virginia Beach, Va.

FRANK P. BELEN JR. of Honolulu, Hawaii, was promoted to the rank of major in the Hawaii Army National Guard. His unit was recently mobilized to active duty.

MARIA CHOMYSZAK of Sewell, N.J., is the national coordinator for Habitat for Humanity Tanzania in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

DAVID J. HARLAND of Wichita, Kans., was named eastern regional sales manager for PMS Foods, Inc., in Hutchinson, Kans.

MAJOR JANET (WOOD) LONG of Boston, Va., became the first female battalion commander in the history of the State of Maryland Army National Guard.

DAVID J. MOTTA of Cranston, R.I., was named New England recruiting manager at CAI in Uxbridge, Mass. At CAI, a Philadelphia, Penn.-based consulting firm, David will be responsible for sourcing strategy, staff development, and fiscal management for the multi-state business unit.

1987

JAMES P. LORING of Hopkinton, Mass., was named chief financial officer at Savings Bank Life Insurance Company in Massachusetts.

1988

MARK S. DORLAND of Portage, Mich., was named sales manager of White Pigeon Paper Company in White Pigeon, Mich.

DARREN J. LACROIX of Auburn, Mass., won the title of Toastmasters International 2001 World Champion of

Public Speaking. Darren is a sales representative for Bose Corp., in Framingham, Mass.

CHRISTOPHER J. O'CONNELL of Sterling, Conn., was named director of hotel operations for Two Trees Inn at Foxwoods Resort Casino in Ledyard, Conn.

1989

BRIAN L. ESSEX of Chestnut Hill, Mass., is an associate at Fleet M&A Advisors in Boston, Mass. Brian also received a master of science degree in finance from Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

JOHN L. FRASSE of New Hope, Penn., was promoted to franchise training manager-anti-infectives at Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical in Raritan, N.J.

SAMARA (WILSON) PAICE of Dublin, N.H., was promoted to information systems security manager at National Grange Mutual Insurance Company in Keene, N.H.

BRIAN S. ROWE of Cary, N.C., was named controller for Builders Mutual Insurance Company in Raleigh, N.C.

MARGARET (SCOTT) WALSH of Lincoln, R.I., was promoted to strategic systems implementation manager at Pawtucket Mutual Insurance Co., in Pawtucket, R.I. Margaret also received CPCU designation.

1990

ADAM M. HAMBLETT MBA of Barrington, R.I., vice president-general manager of Cable Rep Advertising in West Warwick, R.I., was named to the Cox Charities Advisory Board, established through Cox Communications.

1991

DAVID M. APPOLONIA MST of East Greenwich, R.I., was admitted into partnership at KPMG in Boston, Mass. David is a

member of the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

1992

JENNIFER (KELLY) CHARLONNE of Rutland, Mass., was named an associate of the casualty actuarial society (CAS). She is also a senior actuarial assistant at Travelers Insurance in Hartford, Conn.

TRACY J. NOGA of Somerville, Mass., was named assistant professor at Suffolk University in Boston, Mass. Tracy received her Ph.D. in business administration with a concentration in taxation from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex.

ALEXANDER M. THOMAS of Bronx, N.Y., owns and operates Wicked Expressions, LLC, a candle manufacturing company in Stamford, Conn., that specializes in the production of wedding-related gifts and favors.

ROSS S. YANCO of Rochester Hills, Mich., was named vice president of corporate consulting for General Sports & Entertainment in Rochester, Mich.

1993

PETER R. GEAGLONE of Enfield, Conn., is a senior consultant for Deloitte & Touche LLP, in Hartford, Conn.

JOHN LUCARELLI III of



Waterbury, Conn., was promoted to manager at Blum Shapiro in West Hartford, Conn. John is a member

of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

JENNIFER L. MANNILA of Dorchester, Mass., was named vice president, commercial lending with Citizens Bank of Massachusetts in Boston, Mass.

CHRISTINE E. NELSON of Old Saybrook, Conn., was awarded the 2001 CCAPA Professional Planner Award. Christine is the town planner for the Town of Old Saybrook.

SUSAN (CRANE) PULVER of Enfield, Conn., opened a machine shop, Pulver Precision, in East Windsor, Conn., that manufactures precision aerospace parts for major commercial customers.

1994

STACEY L. PARRON of Hoboken, N.J., was promoted to project manager at Prudential Financial in Newark, N.J. Stacy is responsible for designing and implementing planning and forecasting systems in the financial information services group.

NANCY E. ROSSITER MBA of East Providence, R.I., was named an assistant professor of business at Bay Path College in Longmeadow, Mass.

1995

JEFFREY E. GIROUX of Glastonbury, Conn., launched a new office of The Telluride Group in South Glastonbury, Conn. The Telluride Group is a Boston-based technology firm serving small business companies since 1989.

ROBERT D. O'NEILL of Levittown, Penn., was named accounting manager for Orchid BioSciences, Inc., in Princeton, N.J.

JAMIE P. SCANLON of New York, N.Y., traveled to the Isle of Wight in Cowes, England, to compete in the America's Cup Jubilee Regatta, an event commemorating the 150th anniversary of the America's Cup.

TIMOTHY T. TARGETT of Surry, N.H., owner and vice president of H & R Block in Brattleboro, Vt., received the 2001 Franchise of the Year Award and is the 2002 Chairman of the Franchise Advisory Council.

1996

MARK V. CACCIA MST of Harrisville, R.I., is a partner with Cayer, Prescott, Clune, & Chatellier, LLP, in Providence, R.I. The firm was admitted to membership in Accountants Global Network International, one of the world's leading networks of independent certified public accounting and consulting firms.

JOSHUA M. DICKINSON of Trumbull, Conn., was named supervisor at Nishball, Carp, Niedermeier, Pacowta & Co., P.C., in Shelton, Conn.

1997

MOLLY B. MULLIGAN of Groton, Conn., was named administrative assistant to the Enterprise Projects Manager for the Integrated Project Services of the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation Projects Department in Mashantucket, Conn.

1998

RICHARD J. BOLES of Coventry, R.I., was named assistant media supervisor with PriMedia Inc., in Warwick, R.I.

SEAN M. DALEY of Medford, Mass., was promoted to major account manager for the northeast region at Cingular Wireless in Medford.

2000

TIMOTHY J. BERTRAND of Suffield, Conn., was appointed director of strategic alliances for North America with Cape Clear Software in Waltham, Mass.

CHRISTOPHER J. MARCHAND of Walpole, Mass., was named a fund accountant for State Street Corporation in Westwood, Mass.

KIMBERLY A. MULLER of Shrewsbury, Mass., was named pharmaceutical sales representative for Abbott Laboratories based in Abbott Park, Ill.

KERRI-BETH S. ST. JACQUES of West Warwick, R.I., was named a sales consultant for Inskip Autocenter in Warwick, R.I.

IN MEMORIAM

GABRIEL SAMDPERIL '25
October 5, 2001

MARY E. C. SHEA '33
October 23, 2001

SAMUEL H. FOX '34
September 4, 2001

JEANNE (LESPERANCE)
MEASLEY '38
September 24, 2001

DORIS (ROBERGE)
ALEXANDER '41
September 24, 2001

CHARLES E. CROCKER JR. '41
September 28, 2001

JOHN J. SULLIVAN SR. '48
October 19, 2001

STEPHEN W. REGULA '49
October 23, 2001

MILTON G. TRIPP JR. '49
October 21, 2001

J. ROGER MORIN '50
September 18, 2001

ELLEN (SHAUGHNESSY)
CLOUTMAN '51
September 29, 2001

BETSY A. BYRNES '53
October 1, 2001

FRANK L. GALLANT '56
September 2001

FRANK SANNELLA JR. '58
March 1, 2001

MELVIN P. SANTOS '64
October 2, 2001

RAYMOND RICARD '72
September 27, 2001

KURTRICK W. SCHLOTT '75
September 21, 2001

JAMES A. WALSH '80
August 3, 2001

JAMES D. FONTES '84MBA
September 4, 2001

FINANCIALS 2001

DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS,

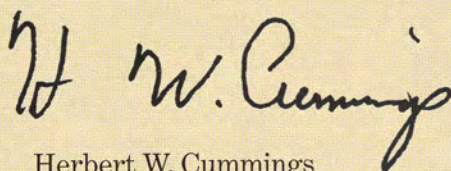
Bryant College operated with a balanced operating budget for the fiscal year that ended July 31, 2001. The College continues to enjoy a strong financial position and—with the generous support of alumni, students, faculty, trustees, staff, and friends—will continue to provide an excellent education for future generations.

Our budget was balanced thanks to the hard work and diligence of the entire Bryant community. Total revenue increased to \$65.8 million. Tuition and room and board revenues increased \$4.3 million, reflecting higher undergraduate enrollments. Expenditures increased in all major categories, also due to higher student enrollment. The charts to the right detail the sources and uses of operating funds.

Total fund balances declined from \$171.3 million to \$163.9 million, primarily because of investment losses in the endowment fund (-\$6.4 million). The market value of the endowment declined 4.5 percent to \$129.7 million; the endowment also provided \$6.1 million to support the operations of the College, including scholarships and academic support. Over the long term, our performance compared favorably with other colleges and universities.

Bryant spent approximately \$20 million in 2001 to construct new facilities, upgrade technology, classrooms, residence halls, and athletic facilities, as well as to provide continued planned maintenance of all campus facilities.

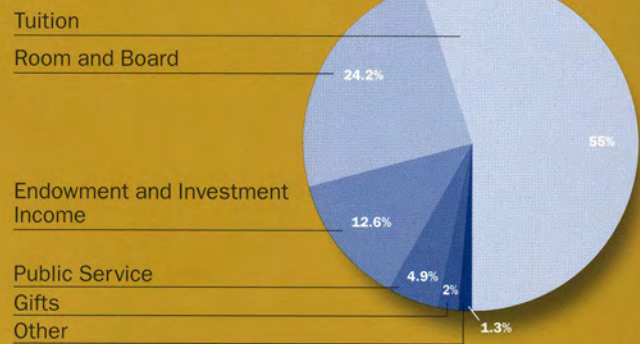
The College has prudently managed the resources entrusted to it. We have a strong capital base, which will provide support for years to come. The College's rating outlook has been upgraded from stable to positive over the intermediate to long-term period by its bond rating agency. Bryant's financial results for 2001 demonstrate that we have successfully met the challenge of controlling cost while providing a quality education.



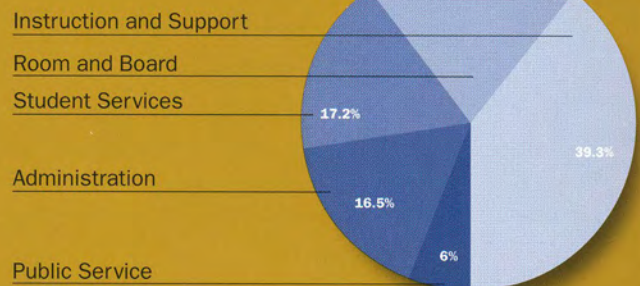
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Interim Vice President for Business Affairs/Treasurer

SOURCES OF OPERATING FUNDS



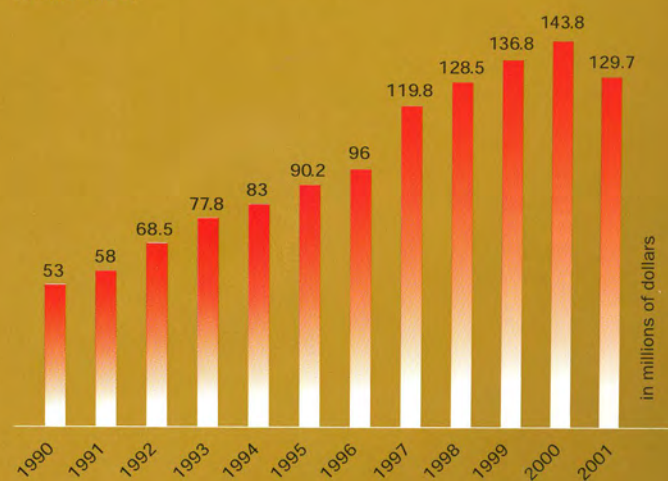
USES OF OPERATING FUNDS



A copy of the College's audited financial statements is available in the Edith M. Hodgeson Library.

GROWTH IN ENDOWMENT

(Market Value)





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